

CORRIGAN TURNS THOUGHTS TO WORK AFTER BIG PARADE

Tosses Offers of Night Clubs and Motion Picture Appearances Aside

AVIATION ONLY WISH

Will Have X-Rays Taken of Chest Injury, Sustained in Crowd

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(INS)—A slightly battered Douglas Corrigan arose today in his hotel suite after a day and night of frenzied welcome and plunged into the serious business of where he goes from here.

First business of the day, and due to take up all of his morning, is the task of running through the hundreds of offers which have piled up since he landed his old crate at Dublin, Ireland, on his "wrong way" flight.

His uncle, the Rev. S. Fraser Langford, told an armful of these offers down to Doug's rooms.

At one swoop, the young aviator mechanic who flew to fame on a two weeks' vacation, eliminated many of them.

"No night club appearances," he said.

This threw out dozens of offers, some proposing a salary of as high as \$10,000 a week for personal appearances, with a binder for four weeks' work.

"I want to stick in aviation," he explained.

That let out a flock of other fancy offers.

As for the movies—he has three offers, tentative or final, from major companies—he is doubtful. He is shying away from the thought of going before a camera, definitely balky on going before one with a girl.

On the other hand, he'd like to do a book. Like Lindbergh, his inspiration. More to his taste, too, is a scheduled conference with E. G. Bern of the American Airlines, in connection with an unfulfilled contract which he made solely on the basis of a cross-country flight. He has endorsed five products which, he said, "I really used on the flight."

Some time during the morning, he must find time to have X-rays taken of his chest, injured during the welcoming process, when a crowd of admirers rushed in on him and a cartilage in his chest was torn.

Despite the painful injury, the young flier went through the exhaustive program mapped out for him. Many hours elapsed before he even mentioned the sharp pain he had been stabbing his chest. Dr. Willard Ellsworth was finally called in and diagnosed it as an injury to the cartilage about the sternum.

Lightning Strikes Roof; Wires Overloaded Here

Lightning during the intense electrical storm of yesterday afternoon struck the roof on the residence of Mrs. Stanley E. Brobst, 1214 Pond street. A hole was torn in the corner of the slate roof, and the household was without electric service for a time.

At the office of the Philadelphia Electric Company, it was stated there was a relay on two lines which were struck by lightning. At the Emille sub-station two switches were forced open by overloads when struck. A "9000" line of 33,000 volts, and a "6300" line of 12,000 volts were overloaded.

Motorists were forced to detour when water, knee-deep, covered Pond street, between Walnut and Franklin streets. So heavy was the rain in such a short period of time that gutters were quickly filled, and huge puddles formed at crossings.

Contributions to Hospital

Following contributions are acknowledged today by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harriman Hospital:

Acknowledged Today	
H. A. Margerum	\$ 1.00
E. Mintzer	1.00
Wm. Buckman	1.00
Michael Keating	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Dugan	1.00
Mrs. Mary Leach	1.00
Mrs. Adelia Singer	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Elmer Harvison	1.00
John Muller	1.00
Total today	\$ 10.00
Previously acknowledged	354.50
Total	\$364.50

64

Certificate

64

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HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH

Falls Township Woman Is Buried in Massachusetts

FALLS TOWNSHIP, Aug. 6.—This morning the funeral of Mrs. Alma Cora Lucier, mother of Edward G. Lucier, mother of Edward G. Lucier, was held in Marlboro, Mass.

Death occurred for Mrs. Lucier, 57, on Wednesday, she being the victim of a heart attack. Interment was in St. Anne's Cemetery, Marlboro.

Surviving are three sons, Edward and Rowland G. and Richard E. Lucier, Philadelphia; two daughters, Mrs. William Mellen, Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, Philadelphia; her mother, Mrs. Cora Thaneus, Haverhill, Mass., four grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

POLICE PAY VISIT TO WESTERN PENITENTIARY

Hundreds of Inmates Till 3,000 of The 8,000 Acres of Land

CHECKED MANY TIMES

A nine-car caravan containing 33 members and guests of the Bucks County Police and Constables' Association visited the Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte on Thursday and were shown through the modern penal institutions. The trip to Bellefonte was made with an escort of Penna. Motor Police composed of William R. Engle and Private Roller R. Beckhart of the Doylestown sub-station.

The members of the association were told there are 950 prisoners in the penitentiary at the present time. They saw 40 units working in the fields on the 3000-acre farm. The entire farm is composed of 8000 acres, but only 3000 are under cultivation.

Located on the penitentiary grounds is also a sub-station of the Pennsylvania Motor Police.

The prison farm contains a herd of 300 cows and the prisoners do all of their own farming and canning of the fruits and vegetables.

Interesting was the fact that the inmates use the honor system while working on the grounds. The inmates receive five check-ups a day, and in case one inmate is missing a detailed description is broadcast at once over the entire grounds and all the highways leaving the penitentiary environs are carefully guarded.

Because of the natural lay of the land, it is rather difficult for an inmate to escape and penitentiary authorities are aware of certain favorite woodlands or spots which serve as hiding places.

The Bucks county visitors made more than 400 miles, leaving about 7 o'clock in the morning and arriving at the penitentiary about 2 o'clock.

Of interest were all the various departments of the large institution, including that of the modernly equipped hospital and the various shops. The inmates are shown movies twice a week.

A baseball game was in progress while the Bucks policemen and law enforcement officers were being shown through the institution.

It was pointed out that every inmate before he can appear before the Board of Pardons for a parole must attend prison school and complete the work which is the equivalent of a fourth grade education.

Kentucky Democrats Voting In Primary Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—(INS)—An estimated 450,000 Kentucky Democrats voted today in a primary election in which the battle between Senator Alben W. Barkley and Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler for the United States senatorial nomination overshadowed all other contests.

Barkley, Senate majority leader, ran with the full endorsement of President Roosevelt and based his claim for renomination on his record as a New Deal Senator.

Governor Chandler, while asserting his friendship and admiration for Mr. Roosevelt, has opposed some administration policies. During his campaign he more than once attacked Barkley for running "on some one's coat tails."

Partisan feelings ran high throughout the State, and every precaution was taken to prevent any recurrence of violence of the sort that broke out in Jackson Thursday night when former sheriff Lee Combs, a Chandler supporter, was shot and killed in what was said to be a political outbreak.

Lewis Combs, the slain man's brother, and Sheriff Walter Deaton were wounded in the shooting affray. Lewis Combs was Breathitt County manager for Chandler. Sheriff Deaton backed Barkley.

Murder warrants were issued at Jackson last night for W. A. Combs (no relation to Lewis and Lee). Barkley's county chairman; Wardie Jenkins, a WPA foreman; and G. L. Allen. All were alleged to have been involved in the shootings which occurred, witnesses said, when the Combs brothers sought to enter Barkley's headquarters in Jackson.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Daughters of America, No. 58, will conduct service for their late member, Mrs. Raymond Cahoon, Sr., Sunday evening, at eight o'clock, at Molden's funeral chapel. Members are asked by Councillor Ellen Shire to meet at Bath and Otter streets at eight p. m.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

J. M. Huffington, vegetable specialist, of Pennsylvania State College, will stage a tomato variety demonstration and speak on the management of tomato growing at the farm of Loux Brothers, near Quakertown, Tuesday, August 9, at 7:30 o'clock, d. s. t.

County Agent William F. Greenwalt is anxious that tomato growers from Bucks county attend this demonstration meeting.

Mrs. Leroy Nixon, county president, was a guest of the annual meeting of Newtown W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Chamberlin. Miss Mary Leedom had charge of the devotional service and Miss Sarah Wilson presided. Final plans were made for the institute to be held on the local church lawn, on Wednesday, August 24, with morning and afternoon sessions and box lunch.

Mrs. Nixon stated that the County Convention would be held in this Church Saturday, September 10 and plans for that were also discussed.

The annual tour of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Association will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16 and 17, according to an announcement by John Vandervort, in charge of poultry husbandry extension at the Pennsylvania State College. The promoters will visit outstanding farms in the Hudson Valley of New York State.

Since August 10 is the closing date for making reservations, poultrymen intending to take the tour are advised to communicate immediately with the Poultry Tour Committee, Room 108, Horticulture Building, State College, Pa.

The tour will assemble near Port Jervis, N. Y., on U. S. Route 6, Vandervort said.

Corporal William F. Herman, of the Doylestown sub-station of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, today made an appeal for anyone seeing a sedan with a bullet hole in it to call the Pennsylvania Motor Police, Doylestown 48, in an effort to solve the theft of chickens.

Corporal Herman reported that John Seifert, of Wismer, who had 40 chickens stolen from his place about 11 o'clock Tuesday evening, took a shot at the automobile, in which it is believed the chickens were taken away.

"It was a maroon colored Chevrolet sedan of about a 1932 model, and has a bullet hole either on the left side or in the rear," said Corporal Herman.

Seifert used a .22 calibre firearm.

The chickens were valued at about \$35.

Quakertown voters may again be called upon to vote on a proposed \$14,000 bond issue for the purchase of the Quakertown Park Association's property.

This was brought out at the meeting of Borough Council when an ordinance was introduced, upon the request of the Kwanis club.

The ordinance, No. 297, which passed first and second reading, if

BUCKS CO. DISTRICTS GET SCHOOL MONEY

Total of \$140,932.29 Received By Fourth-Class Districts in the County

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—Payment to fourth class school districts was completed today when State Treasurer F. Clair Ross disbursed \$6,290,327.29 of the school appropriation to the various school districts. Payments by the State are made semi-annually in February and August.

Amounts totaling \$140,932.29 were received by the school districts in Bucks County:

Bedminster Twp., \$2,783.34; Bridgeport Twp., \$793.63; Bristol Twp., \$5,609.94; Buckingham Twp., \$4,054.86; Chalfont Boro., \$770.22; Doylestown Boro., \$16,168.70; Doylestown Twp., \$2,040.44; Dublin Boro., \$223.41; Durham Twp., \$970.22; E. Rockhill Twp., \$1,430.44; Falls Twp., \$5,526.73; Haycock Twp., \$994.30; Hilltown Twp., \$3,744.52; Hulmeville Boro., \$571.02; Ivyland Boro., \$446.82; Langhorne Boro., \$2,193.41; Langhorne Manor Boro., \$235.91; L. Makefield Twp., \$3,901.38; Lo. Southampton Twp., \$1,789.51; Middletown Twp., \$4,556.99; Milford Twp., \$2,777.70; New Britain Boro., \$446.81; New Britain Twp., \$1,369.81; New Hope Boro., \$2,571.57; Newtown Boro., \$1,139.58; Newtown Twp., \$910.18; Nockamixon Twp., \$3,262.26; Northampton Twp., \$4,089.34; Perkasee Boro., \$7,247.39; Plumstead Twp., \$2,579.30; Quakertown Boro., \$15,356.74; Richland Twp., \$1,785.67; Richlandtown Boro., \$670.22; Rigelsville Boro., \$993.63; Sellersville Boro., \$1,691.90; Silverdale Boro., \$536.81; Solebury Twp., \$1,615.58; S. Langhorne Boro., \$945.44; Springfield Twp., \$5,044.50; Tinticum Twp., \$1,868.06; Trumbauersville Boro., \$975.90; Tullytown Boro., \$868.63; U. Makefield Twp., \$1,285.04; U. Southampton Twp., \$3,840.33; Warmminster Twp., \$2,087.26; Warrington Twp., \$1,540.44; Warwick Twp., \$1,070.22; West Rockhill Twp., \$2,287.26; Wrightstown Twp., \$770.22; Wycombe Ind., \$223.41; Yardley Boro., \$3,975.30.

LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Mrs. Dwyer On Stand

South Paris, Me., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, mother of 19-year-old Paul Dwyer, took the stand today at the trial of ex-Deputy Sheriff Francis Carroll, who is charged with the murder of Dr. James Littlefield, and couldn't remember her son ever mentioning the name of Carroll in connection with the slaying of the physician.

"Did Paul tell you about Mr. Carroll killing Dr. Littlefield?" District Attorney Clyde P. Chapman asked her.

"I believe Mr. Carroll's name was never mentioned," she replied.

Paul, who is serving a life term in the state prison for the slaying of Dr. Littlefield, testified that Carroll not only killed Dr. Littlefield, but also his wife, Lydia, as well.

Japanese Planes Raid Hankow

Hankow, Aug. 6.—Shaking the entire city with bombs, 53 Japanese airplanes today raided Hankow. Two fires were started at the airfield, but were quickly extinguished.

Easton, Aug. 6.—Francis Fenfenbach, 24-year-old Philadelphia student pilot, was in the Bethlehem Hospital today with injuries suffered in an airplane crash, after taking off alone, with a five-hour solo flying flight to his credit.

Fenfenbach left Penn-Jersey Airport, near here. It is believed he lost control of the ship when it veered down first to the ground near Moorestown, N. J. Passing motorists seeing the crash, dragged the pilot unconscious from the crash and summoned physicians.

CONSCIOUSNESS IS REGAINED BY RACER

John Matera Had Had Only Periodic Lapses During Five Days After Injury

DOESN'T RECALL CRASH

For the first time in five days a racer, injured at the Langhorne Speedway, Sunday, returned to full consciousness yesterday.

The injured man, John Matera, 32, of Elizabeth, N. J., had been in an unconscious state in Harriman Hospital since Sunday, regaining consciousness for only brief periods, then lapsing into the unconscious state again, day after day.

But yesterday Matera, coming to his senses for the first time to remain so since his injuries, told hospital officials that he recalled nothing of the race accident.

It was when Matera's car and that of Charles (Buddy) Rodgers, 30, of Detroit, Mich., crashed, during the 10-mile consolation race, that the two drivers were hurt.

Although Rodgers was injured also, he was treated in Harriman Hospital, and was able to return to the track the same afternoon.

In crashing, the machines ploughed through guard rails. Matera's car threw a wheel. The two drivers were thrown clear of their roaring "steeds."

PLAY IN PHILA.

Laureth Seeds will play Kensington team this afternoon at three o'clock at B and Tioga streets, Philadelphia.

WOMEN FEAR F. D. R. POLICIES ON SPENDING, LABOR, AND WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Miss Marion E. Martin, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee in charge of women's activities, asserted today that she found a growing fear among women of the Administration's reckless spending, unbalanced labor viewpoint and its foreign policies.

Miss Martin has just returned from a tour of 34 states.

"I find that women in their political work are motivated by three compelling forces," she said. "The first is fear of the present uncertain economic conditions. There are so many women who have had to scrimp and save in order to pay the debts which they as a family have incurred, that they are not going to set back complacently while the government goes on a wild orgy of spending on borrowed money."

"The second universal attitude is fear of another World War. The President's Chicago speech on aggressive nations brought home to every woman in the country the fact that it made no difference whatsoever what we might have for neutrality laws

Entertains At Roast On Her Natal Anniversary

Miss Marion Wright, 710 Pine St., entertained Tuesday evening at a "doggie" roast at Bowman's Hill, in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary. The group enjoyed playing games. Miss Wright was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Those attending: the Misses Rita Dolan, Blanche and Anna Hoffman, Anna Neill, Elizabeth Mulligan, Elizabeth Nelson, Sara Ellis, Jayne Lynch; Messrs. Charles McGonigle, James McGee, George and Carl Nelson, Jr., Wagner Carter; Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Mrs. Gohene Coar, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and son William, Bristol; Samuel Dewsnap, Edwin Firman and Wilbur VanLenten, Edgely; Francis Logue, Torresdale.

RARELY DETAIN WOMEN FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Most of Those Arrested For Such in Bucks County Are Male Drivers

CHIEF GIVES COMMENTS

"Do you want me to be divorced or are you just bent on causing me trouble?"

This was the answer Linford J. Jones, Chief of the Bristol Police Department, gave when asked to comment on the relative merits of men and women as automobile drivers.

"Which are the best drivers—men or women?" the Chief was asked.

"Well, to be perfectly frank about the matter," the Bristol chief answered, "I am unable to say."

"I will state, however, that rarely if ever do we have women brought before the police officials for traffic law violations. Whether this is due to the fact that few of them in comparison with the men, drive in this area; or whether they are superior as drivers, I hesitate about committing myself."

Chief Jones continued in rather a diplomatic fashion, however, that it is seldom that a woman is brought before the Bucks County Courts for infractions of traffic laws. "Most of those who stand trial in the Bucks County Courts for traffic law violations are men," he said. "Most of their violations are operating automobiles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors."

"Well, Chief, do you think this may be due to the fact that your officers with a desire to be chivalrous are not so rigid in enforcing the laws where the female operators are concerned?"

"No, I don't believe that is the reason for so few women drivers falling into the hands of the police. If the law is flagrantly violated the offenders will be brought in, regardless of whether they are men or women."

There are a few cases of where women drivers pass red lights but then the male drivers drive past the stop signal, too, said the police official.

What about the parking regulations? "Well, I will admit that in this respect there are few women violators. Most of the women drivers try to live up to the law in regard to parking their cars in the congested areas. Most of the offenders are truck drivers and out-of-town salesmen who think it is alright for them to park double or stop near a fire hydrant, while making deliveries. I would also mention here that there are some drivers of local trucks who are blocking traffic in Mill street because they stop their vehicles in the center of the street while delivering packages. This ties up traffic and congests the whole street."

"But taken as a whole it is my opinion that women drive just as carefully as men and are just as anxious to obey the laws," concluded Chief Jones.

BETROTHAL MADE KNOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole, 726 Wood street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice A. Cole, to William Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Taylor, Trenton, N. J.

Why Go Away When You Can Get It At Home?

(By "The Stroller")

Although the first annual stag picnic of the Mill Street Business Men's Association is not scheduled to occur until August 10th, it has already gotten under way much to the surprise and chagrin of the membership.

There has been a picnic in each household daily since the husbands carried home the news of the proposed affair and the "wifely" found they were to be barred.

The men were all up-in-the-air with enthusiasm over their plans—now the women have gone "skyward," and many a "landing" has been made. While the fair ones have been hot under the collar, picnic (cold) lunches have been served the huddles. This puts a damper on the menu which had been advertised: "sandwiches and things—ham for the Dutch—Kosher ham for the Irish (also bicarbonate of soda)."

A ball game has been scheduled but it is understood that the "wet grounds" sign is already out.

Ball players have been advertised for, but it is now claimed that certain husbands are seeking masks for protection at home.

WINS DIVING TROPHY, DESPITE HANDICAP, ONLY TO BREAK IT

"Doc" Dougherty Has Heart-Breaking Experience, But Keeps Chin Up and Wins

TO REPAIR THE TROPHY

Captures Honors in Eastern States Diving Championship in Baltimore

"That's the trophy I'm going to win."

So spoke a slim Bristol youth of 18 years, when he gazed upon a gold figure of a diver mounted on an ivory base, just after he signed to enter the Eastern States Diving Championships.

And he proceeded to do just that—but it meant arising at 3.45, driving a bakery delivery truck for his injured brother with two full trips crowded into one, and completed by eight a. m.; then home for a hurried change of clothing, a rush to the railroad station at Bristol where an express train was flagged; explanations to officials at the Baltimore, Md., pools as to why he was late and thus two dives behind all of the other 161 entries, and gaining of permission to make up the dives—but he brought home "the bacon."

John D. Dougherty, 18-05 of 239 Cleveland street, is today receiving the warmest of congratulations from his many friends and admirers, for all feel that "Doc," as he is known, well deserves the honors accorded him at Baltimore on Wednesday.

They were honors not gained in a day, for the dives that "Doc" executed to perfection have been practiced hundreds of times in the Delaware River here, although to the young "Doc" as many claim he is, diving is second nature, and every spare moment is spent in the water.

Especially proud of "Doc" is his brother George, for it was the latter's job that "Doc" has been taking care of. On Monday last George, who resides at 2211 Wilson avenue, sustained

Continued on Page Four

Open Popularity Contest For Bristol and Vicinity

A group of merchants and the Bristol Theatre today announce the opening of a contest to pick the most popular persons in Bristol and vicinity. The contest will end September 13th. It is to be known as the "Buy in Bristol Popularity Contest." The merchants named and the Bristol Theatre management have joined hands in the movement. The contest is open to every man, woman and child in Bristol and vicinity, except the families and employees of the participating merchants.

The participating merchants and the Bristol Theatre will give free "Buy in Bristol Popularity Coupons" with every 20 cents purchase and over.

The Bristol Courier will give 300 votes for every new paid-in-advance subscription for one year or a proportionate number of votes for new paid-in-advance subscriptions for a shorter period of time.

The contest is being managed by Ned Egnal, manager of the Bristol Theatre, who will furnish information to those desiring it.

"The coupons will be issued in denominations of 20, 50, 100 and 200 votes. An equal number of votes will be given with every purchase. If the purchase is between 30 and 39c, 40 votes will be given. If between 60 and 69c 70 votes will be given; and if between 80 and 89c, 90 votes will be given and in the same manner if a purchase is for dollars plus these odd amounts. The coupons are to be voted for yourself or friends and deposited in the ballot box in the Bristol Theatre lobby," says the announcement.

The first prize is \$125.00 worth of store orders with the right of the winner to pick the stores contributing the orders.

The second prize is an annual pass to the Bristol Theatre valued at \$100.00. The winner will be admitted free every day for an entire year.

Popularity coupons can be obtained from the following merchants: Bristol Tailor Shop, Bristol Theatre, Checker Stores, J. W. Clark, Corn's Dress Shop, Chris Cocordias, Gallagher & Gallagher, Pal-Mar Cut Rate, Pappas' Candy Store, Prof's Radio Shop, Spencer's Drug Store, Straus Cut Rate, M. Spector, William J. Stroble, The Auto Boys, The Smart Shop, United Cut Rate Drug Store, Ralph Venero & Sons, Wagnan's, Volson's Hardware Store, Yardley's, Dickertson's, Moffo's Foot Comfort Shop, Zachary's Furniture and China Shop, The Bristol Courier, Ted's Men Shop, Fabian's Drug Store and Spencers Furniture Store.

Erecting Tents and Stands For the Hospital Bazaar

The ground crew arrived at Harriman Hospital grounds yesterday, and prepared to set up stands, tents, etc., for the lawn fete which is scheduled to be held next week.

The fete will open on Monday evening, and continue each night until Saturday inclusive.

Music, games and many other attractions have been arranged for those who gather for the hospital benefit.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938

PITCAIRN SAVED

The perilous situation of the 200 Pitcairn islanders, whom a false report of a typhoid epidemic had left isolated for months, has been remedied through the efforts of an American radio amateur. A Mrs. Hall, of New York City, was the amateur who heard of the plight of these descendants of the Bounty mutineers and brought it to the attention of the British government. She had long been in communication with the Pitcairn amateur and thus learned of the island's dangerous shortage of medical and other like supplies.

Many may have wondered why this contact of radio amateurs should have been Pitcairn's only contact with the outside world. The reason would be that the islanders have no commercial radio or any capable of transmitting to commercial stations. Ordinarily they have no need for one. Their domain, of little more than two square miles, produces nothing of commercial importance to the world. For the few things they require of the world, they depend on the occasional passing ship, trading fresh vegetables, fruits and fish for supplies.

So their sole reliance, was the amateur, whose home-made set, by some vagary of the ether, was best able to maintain communication with Mrs. Hall, almost half way around the earth. It is of interest that he is an Alexander Young and thus presumably a descendant of Edward Young, the only midshipman among the nine original mutineers to reach the island.

It hardly needs saying that the "rescue" of Pitcairn is another feather in the cap of amateur radio, which has contributed much to the science and to its usefulness.

HEAT IN AUGUST

Heat in the long months and cold in the short seem every year to surprise readers of weather stories. Right now it is the hottest time of the year, every year, so there is no special reason to become exercised over what is going on. When it is hot it is unwise to exercise that way, anyhow.

Porch dwellers love to rock back and forth and do their flesh-creeping by proxy. As a light zephyr drifts across the fevered brow there is some satisfaction in reading how at Bismarck, N. D., or some such distant place, the thermometer has been doing altitude stunts with "no relief in sight." Of course, if there were relief, the avid readers would not enjoy themselves. Folks who work every day merely wipe their brows and let it go at that. It is Summer, and why not? Besides there is something slightly heroic in going right along as though nothing was happening, something consoling to the introspective. The real fun for some lies in reading how hot it is at the Summer resorts, with thunderstorms and everything. At least the stay-at-homes are not paying board for being uncomfortable.

August is the time to feel hot, just as February is the time to feel cold. Thermometers at their best are merely topics of conversation, thrillingly popular with an easily aroused humanity.

A friendly critic thinks that excessive reduction dieting made Babe Hutton a difficult companion. Maybe the Count asked the 5 million because he was hungry.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m. John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Howard L. Zopp, the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Harriman Methodist Episcopal Church
Announcements for week beginning Sunday, August 7th—Sunday's services, 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship, the first part of the service will be the Junior Church program with the Daily Vacation School pupils attending in a body; the second part of the service will be Holy Communion; seven p. m., Epworth League; eight, evening service, "Jesus and Men."

Monday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service, the message of Hosea; Friday, eight p. m., closing exercises of Daily Vacation Bible School, all work will be put on exhibition, the program will be made up simply from the daily work.

Calvary Baptist Church

The third in a series of five consecutive Sunday night services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Anderson of the Westminster Baptist Church, Philadelphia, in Calvary Baptist Church, Wood and Walnut streets, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. This service will be preceded by B. Y. service at seven, following a brief prayer service at 6:45.

The 11 a. m. worship service will be in charge of the preaching layman, Harry Bristows. He will have a trio and his tenor singer, Ralph Wilgus, accompany him for special music. John Den Bleiker will also render music on his accordion at morning and evening services. Sunday School is at 9:45 a. m., in charge of John Bauer, superintendent.

Tuesday evening at eight, the Rev. Larry Clark, Hilltown Baptist Church, will have charge of service.

It has been arranged to continue the Bible School one day a week, Saturday from nine to 11:30, since the school this week was such a success. Leaders from the Bethanna Conference will take charge again.

Courier Classified Age bring results and costs very little

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — White days are here and the girl who can do new things with white is a summer heroine, for white has been popping up in the good old summertime since time itself began.

White with grey and white with mustard present a different look. We particularly like the way Fay Bainter combines a short-sleeved white shark-skin coat with a cap-sleeved grey crepe afternoon frock. The dress has military collar and a box-pleated skirt while the princess coat is collarless but widely belted. Kay Francis who combines mustard with white does it by topping off a chalk white crepe swing-skirted frock with fitted jacket, collarless and buttoned, of mustard featherweight suede.

Isabel Jeans, now appearing in Warner's "Secrets of An Actress," becomes a new personality with a high-waisted white turban, stabbed with a jeweled scimitar, worn far back on her head and teamed with an Oriental printed crepe gown.

Dolores Del Rio lacquers her nails dead white and goes in for a choker necklace made of three strands of beads and a bead bracelet to match the nails exactly. The combination is break-taking with a gown in any of the soft, chalky shades.

Joan Crawford, of course, does wonderful things with white flowers, wearing gardenias carelessly tucked in her hair or a clump of white violets against a frock of Crawford blue.

Smart Hollywood women are voting wholeheartedly for capotelets and little jackets of white ostrich for evening and every formal affair brings out more long white princess coats. The choice of material ranges from white moire to rough tufted wools. They are worn with every type of slim gown.

Down on the beach girls make their tans stand out by wearing dark glasses with white rims and big white barrettes holding their long bobs away from their well-oiled faces.

Because Jan Holm is very young and deeply tanned she is one girl who can distinguish herself by wearing ensembles that are one hundred per cent

white. She does it during the day with a white linen suit, dull crepe blouse and panama hat. For evenings she has a "Jezebel" gown of white lace. She brushes her hair away from her ears and wears white moonstone earrings. White carnations make up her favorite corsage.

White, of course, is not new, but the interesting things Hollywood girls are doing with it are food for fashion thought.

EDGELY

Mrs. Emma Bernt, Philadelphia, was a Tuesday caller of Mrs. George Shultz.

Miss Evelyn Bell, Philadelphia, is spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergmann.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, Princeton, N. J., spent Wednesday evening visiting Mrs. Emma Mutchler.

Miss Alma Wright spent from Sunday until Wednesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Milnor, Bath Addition.

Miss Anna Dick, Alice Wolvin and Mrs. John Beese spent Sunday in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Smyrl and son "Billy" spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Smyrl's sister in Salem. William Smyrl, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Smyrl spent from Friday until Sunday touring Southern States, stopping at Natural Bridge, Va.

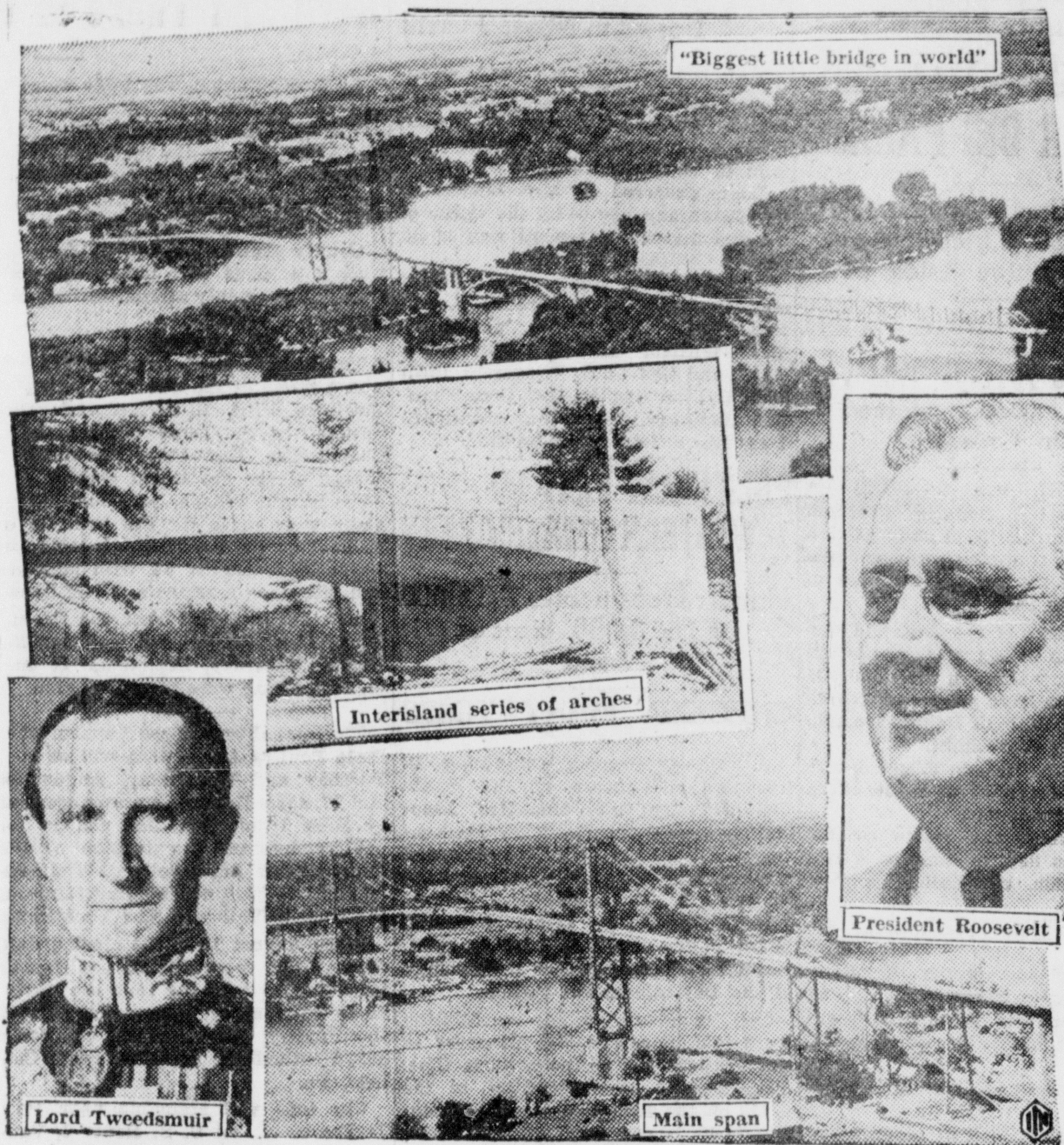
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mannherz are spending several days in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Schmidt and son Lester, Pottsville, spent from Sunday until Wednesday as guests of Mrs. Anna Flail. Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flail, Jr., Croydon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Stillwell and son have returned to Long Beach, Cal., after spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stillwell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stillwell are spending two weeks in Moundsville, W. Va., visiting Mr. Stillwell's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leinheiser and daughters Jeannette and Joan spent from Saturday until Wednesday in Allentown, visiting Mr. Leinheiser's sister, Herman Leinheiser, Jr., spent a week's vacation in Allentown and Pottsville.

New International Bridge Forges Another Link Between Canada—U. S.



By GEORGE SAVAGE
International Illustrated News Writer
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y.—Another link in the goodwill chain between United States and Canada is forged with the Aug. 18 opening of the new Thousand Islands International bridge near here.

Spanning the St. Lawrence in a setting of historical significance, the bridge will be dedicated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada. Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York also will speak at the ceremonies.

Tree planting by American and Canadian youths is a feature of the program. The Canadians will plant their emblematic maples on soil of the United States, and members of

New York's 4-H clubs will plant American white birches on Canadian territory.

Marks Century of Peace

Completion of the bridge marks a century of peace between the two nations, the last border fighting having occurred at almost the exact spot where the bridge spans the St. Lawrence, near where the Sir Robert Peel, Canadian river packet, was sunk by Pirate Bill Johnson in 1838.

The new bridge, erected at a cost of \$2,300,000, was begun in May, 1937. It comprises five separate spans over the scenic 1,000 isles, with eight and one-half miles of connecting roadways and approaches.

The American channel suspension unit, from the New York shore to Wellesley island, is a graceful

500-foot span, clearing the river by 150 feet.

Most symbolic of the bridges is the small International Rift pass, nicknamed the "Biggest Little Bridge in the World". Faced with granite cut from native island rock, it unites the nations with a tie fashioned of their own stone.

The bridge system carries a two-lane roadway, 22 feet wide, and two sidewalks. Girders and cables are arranged to permit a clear view of the island region.

Construction of the bridge is under auspices of the Thousand Islands Bridge authority, Watertown, N. Y. Established by legislative act, it is headed by Elton H. Miller, chairman. Financed by revenue bonds to be repaid from tolls, the bridge will become a free public crossing when bonds are amortized.

"It's You I Want" by ALLENE CORLISS

SYNOPSIS

Three cousins, Scott Prentice, Miss Whitney Prentice and Todhunter Prentice Jarvis, had grown up together in and around Boston. Whitney had been 15 when she fell in love with Scott, then 20 and a sophomore at Harvard. Now, herself 20, Whitney is returning from a summer in Europe expecting to be formally engaged to Scott that Fall. As soon as he is well established with his law firm and Whitney has come into her inheritance, they are to be married. She relates all this to wealthy young Jay Nowell, who fell in love with her in Paris and followed her to America. Tod and not Scott meets Whitney at the pier. At his apartment, Tod, who also loves Whitney, breaks the news that Scott—only four days before—married Olivia Paul. Crushed and bewildered, Whitney resolves that no one but she shall ever know how badly she has been hurt. Four days later Tod telephones her that the newlyweds are back from their honeymoon.

CHAPTER X

"Thank you so much for telephoning, Tod."

"Don't mention it. I promised to, didn't I?" There was a little silence, during which neither of them spoke. Then Tod said: "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

"About what?"

"About Scott and Olivia being back, of course."

Whitney leaned against the writing table, one hand laid against its polished surface. The firelight leaped softly over her face, touching the darting line of her eyebrows, the edges of her hair, the smooth curve of her forehead. Firelight slid up and down her slim young body, flashed across her ankles and rippled over the sleeves of her yellow sweater. She smiled slightly. Her lips touched faintly with tenderness. She could see Tod. Standing in some small telephone booth, probably. His shoulders hunched up because he was too tall for telephone booths. His mouth unhappy. His eyes anxious. Tod, who loved them both so well. Who would do anything within reason for either of them . . . and who, suddenly, could do so little.

She said: "Why, I am going to do just what Scott suggested . . . I'm going to drop in on them. Some day this week. Around five."

"No, Whit, please don't." Absurd entreaty in Tod's voice. And something resembling nerves. He would be scowling, his hazel eyes tormented, his brows knotted tightly.

"Don't be silly, darling. Don't go melodramatic in a telephone booth. Remember you are a Prentice. One of the Beston Prentices. We don't have emotions. At least not publicly. We behave beautifully. We're so awfully civilized, darling. Haven't you ever noticed? I spent the afternoon with Kay Reynolds. I put on a lovely show. A nineteen-thirty-two version of a silted Prentice gentlewoman. I was a credit to all the family spinsters, and have you ever stopped to think how many there were of them, darling? I can think of at least four right now without even trying . . ."

Tod said: "Shut up, Whit. When you talk like that, you don't make sense. But if you're determined to do the right thing and call on the bride, at least let me drag along with you . . ."

"Sorry, darling. But I have to go alone. I'm funny about things like that. But don't worry. Nothing will

happen that the tabloids could use. We've all been nicely brought up and we'll remember our company manners. It ought to be good." Then, with a quiet finality, she said good-by and hung up.

Tod, pushing out of a telephone booth in a downtown office building, thought: "I don't like the way she sounded when she said that. When Whit goes cool and smooth and nothing-can-really-touch-me like that anything might happen. And too damn much already has . . ."

A dull red dress. A gold clip at the base of her throat. Hair brushed straight back, breaking into soft strands just above her shoulders. The clear red lipstick. A foolish hat with a Paris label. Scott wouldn't like the hat. He liked casual felt hats that could be tossed aside easily. He liked tweed skirts and Brooks sweaters buttoned down the back and swagger fur coats. After six o'clock he liked black evening gowns . . . or white ones . . . and a certain perfume she had used for years . . . and narrow satin sandals . . . and gardenias . . .

Her hands fell to her sides. Hung there stiffly. All the years she had dressed for Scott. Five of them. They crowded at her shoulder. Mocked at her from the depths of her mirror. All the white evening gowns . . . and the black ones. All the slender, tall-heeled dancing slippers. All the pastel-colored sweaters. A leopard coat that he had liked and that she had worn to a whole flock of football games decked gaily with his chrysanthemums. A slim white bathing suit that she had worn with a scarlet cap that had accented one summer. A silver lamé blouse that had called forth Parma violets one Easter vacation.

Her hands moved again. Smoothed lipstick expertly onto the soft tenses of her mouth. Adjusted her hat, dragging it carefully over one dark eyebrow. Gathered up soft beige-colored gloves. The clock on her dressing table said five o'clock exactly. Ten minutes in a taxi to Baystate Road. Scott had said: "Tell her to drop in on us. Any afternoon around five . . ."

She went downstairs. Hester Prentice was pouring tea in the drawing room. Whitney paused in the doorway. Spoke politely to the rector's wife. To Mrs. Endicott Dane. To Kay Reynolds' mother. Mrs. Reynolds' eyes were eager and curious the way Kay's had been four days before. They probed and questioned and surmised. They sought for telltale traces of tears and hysteria. And found neither. And were disappointed. The other two women looked self-consciously affectionate and sympathetic. Whitney squirmed a little. Only Hester Prentice continued to pour tea from a heavy silver teapot, her thin, congenitally disdainful face completely composed.

Whitney thought: "My entire personal life falls to pieces about my ears and Aunt Hester pours tea as usual on Beacon Hill. Emotions belong in bedchambers so far as she is concerned and are not recognized in drawing rooms. But it does make things simpler, I suppose."

She said: "I'm dropping around to see Scott and Olivia. Tod telephoned a few days ago that they were back."

Hester dropped a slice of lemon delicately into a Crown Derby cup. Lifted faded and composed blue eyes. "Remind me that I must have them to dinner next week. Thursday, I think. You might speak to

Olivia and see if that is convenient for them . . ."

In this way did Hester Prentice convey with dignity and precision to Boston society that there was no situation. In this way did a Prentice repudiate rumor and squelch gossip. With the aid of a heavy silver teapot and thin slices of lemon and a smooth, cold composure that discouraged further discussion of the subject.

Whitney went out of the house feeling a little suffocated. It was hard to breathe in such a rarified atmosphere. Suddenly she had wanted to scream and beat her fists against her breasts and shock them all out of their silly, foolish pretenses . . . she was a woman scorned, behaving like a lady. Only she wasn't a lady. She was a girl in love with Scott Prentice. And he had married someone else. Why should she pretend to four old women who were finished with love that she didn't care . . . that it meant less than nothing to her?

Walking swiftly away from the house, breathing deeply, she felt better. In a little while she was all right again. She signaled to a cruising cab and told the driver where to take her. She thought: "The Miles Standish . . . Olivia must be paying the rent. Scott couldn't." And suddenly she felt sick all over. But in a minute that passed too. Whatever it was, it wasn't that. Scott would never have married any girl for her money. He was entirely casual about money. He never thought of it, really. But he would like having it. He would accept it just as he accepted all the pleasant things in life, ignoring happily the unpleasant ones. He would like living at the Miles Standish. But it would be incidental to other things . . . it wouldn't be the reason he had . . .

She shied away from that. No use going all over it again. No use in anything, really. No use in this next half hour. Why was she going to call on Olivia, today? Was it because she wanted to make a brave young gesture . . . or was it because she had to see Scott? Or was it perhaps because she wanted to see Scott and Olivia together and be shocked, as she had told Tod she would be, into some sort of sharp, bitter realization? She didn't know. After today she would know. After today her life would once more have some sort of direction. Oh at least she hoped it would.

Olivia liked long-stemmed dark red roses and photographs in silver frames and wood fires. She liked blue Venetian blinds and white fur rugs and black velvet divans. She liked built-in radios and movable bars and modernistic lamps. She liked novels about smart people and Noel Coward plays and the latest dance music and fifty-cent magazines and five dollar facials and peach Melbas. She liked breakfast in bed, bridge luncheons, and cocktails after five o'clock in the afternoon. She liked living in an apartment hotel.

She would like it better when they moved into the apartment which was being redecorated for them. When they had their own furniture and rugs and curtains. But in the meantime this furnished suite did very well. And they had only been back a few days and already she had managed to give it an intimate, lived-in appearance. That was the roses and the photographs and the boxes of cigarettes and the log fire . . .

(To be continued)

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THE THREE BUDGETEERS

"Oh, dear," sighed the first, "I'm so tired."

I finally found out what I wanted, but I'm worn out."

"It's lovely," sighed the second, "but I paid more than I wanted to."

"It's easy," said the third. "I've been studying the advertisements for days, and I knew where to look for what I wanted—and how much I'd have to pay."

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. **2 2 2**

Events for Tonight

Annual summer supper, Cornwells M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.
Spaghetti and hot roast beef supper, 5 to 8 p. m., in K. of C. home, followed by cards; C. D. A. sponsoring.

FROM NEW MEXICO

Mrs. John Greenwald, Socorro, N. M., arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, 709 Radcliffe street, where she will remain for three months.

ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elsefeld, Newark, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, 326 Wood street.

Jack Murphy, Oxford Valley, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. David and daughter Katharine, and Joseph David, Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521 Locust street, spent a day in Hempstead Gardens, L. I., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage. Mrs. Joseph David returned home after three weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Savage.

Miss Mary McCurry has returned to Pittsburgh, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McCurry, Venice avenue, Mr. and Mrs. McCurry and son Robert and daughter Mary Margaret and their guest, and Miss Helen Repas, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Cullen and son Fred motored to Rosemont, N. J., where they were guests of Mr. Cullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cullen.

Anna and Mary Alice Holtzworth, Fairmont, W. Va., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, North Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weiss and family, Pittston, spent Saturday until Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dodson, 699 Spring street.

Albert Wistar, Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street. Mrs. George Wistar, Beechwood, Delaware County, spent Wednesday at the Wistar home.

RIDES IN PLANE AT 79

Mrs. W. F. Carpenter, Gloversville, N. Y., has been paying a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, Madison street. On Sunday, Mr. Carpenter and daughter Kay and Mrs. W. F. Carpenter motored to Camden, N. J., where they enjoyed a ride in an airplane. This was Mrs. Carpenter's first airplane trip. She is 79 years of age.

BACK FROM POCONOS

The Misses Elizabeth Ferguson, Hayes street, and Agnes Schweizer, Wilson avenue, returned to their homes after a week's vacation in the Poconos.

IN OTHER CITIES

Miss Dorothy McCue and Mrs. Joseph Burns, Walnut street, spent two days during the past week visiting in West Chester.

Wayne Buck, 405 Jefferson avenue, left Wednesday for Doylestown, where he will spend several weeks at the home of William Moore and Miss Emma Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Linford C. Jones, 302

Jefferson avenue, spent several days last week in Allentown, attending the chiefs of police convention. Anthony Russo, Bucks county detective, also attended the sessions.

Miss Alice Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and daughters Mary and Margaret, Pine street, spent Sunday at Digmans Ferry.

Mrs. Robert P. Moore, Taft street, was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. O. W. Stark, Philadelphia.

BACK AFTER TREKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street, spent Friday until Sunday in Trenton, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, 409 Radcliffe street, have returned from two weeks' vacation in Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Runyon were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies and son Robert, Merchantville, N. J.

Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville, spent Thursday in Asbury Park, N. J.

HAS FOUR GUESTS

John, Edward, Margaret and Rosemary McGinnis, Mountain Top, spent Sunday until Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Beaver street.

EDGELY

Miss Venora Bleakney is spending a week's vacation in Jersey City, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit. Alice Pettit, Jersey City, is spending a week visiting Mrs. Venora Dewsnap.

Miss Martha Welker is spending two weeks' vacation in Allentown, visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. Horace Walker week-ended in Passaic, N. J., visiting Miss Hazel Wood.

Miss Gertrude Hoogesteger, Lodi, N. J., is spending the Summer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bustraan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacArthur and daughters, Hilda, Mary and Jean, have returned home after spending several days in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse and daughter June Anne spent last week at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., and Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Nellie Remine has returned home after spending two weeks touring Canada and New York State. She also visited Mrs. Herman Peters.

Miss Anna Mae Haslett, Philadelphia, spent last week visiting Mr. and

**SPAGHETTI AND
HOT ROAST BEEF
SUPPER
K. of C. Home
TONIGHT**

5 to 8.30 o'Clock

By Catholic Daughters of America

SUPPER, including cards, 50c

CARDS, at 8.30, 25c

**DON'T FORGET
TONIGHT
At Pete's Golden Grille
PIG ROAST DINNER**
And All the Beer You Can Drink
From 9 P. M. Until 1 A. M.
Music Furnished by the
**THREE MUSKETEERS
FLOOR SHOW**
For Reservations Call 7828

**PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS**
901 Mansion St. Dial 2955
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

Mrs. William Welker, Miss Jean Hallett is spending this week at the Welker home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Savage and family, Philadelphia, spent from Friday until Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Welker. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Welker and children Connie and "Billy," and Mr. and Mrs. William Savage motored to Surf City, N. J., and spent the day.

Miss Luba Hollawatte, Philadelphia, is spending the Summer visiting Miss Anna Rozat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welker and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and son, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Whorton, Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dager and Mr. and Mrs. John Dager spent Sunday in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Miss Marie DeConing, Passaic, N. J., is spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orrie VanFraasen.

Mrs. John Coulthard, Mrs. Elwood Britton and daughters Lucile and Berenice, Miss Emma Wright, Mrs. Fred Hibbs and children, Fred, Jeanette and Donald, spent Wednesday in Washington Crossing.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

GRAND

Consistently faster, funnier and funnier as life goes on, America's famous Jones Family cuts loose in an uproarious frenzy of grand comedy in "Love On A Budget," Sunday at the Grand Theatre. It's your favorite family's biggest budget of laughs. This beloved group of 20th Century-Fox players, who have won their

way into the hearts of millions of movie fans by their good, clean fun, are at their best in this picture; which for the Jones Family fans takes up the business of Bonnie and her bridegroom starting out where the honeymoon left off.

Bonnie wants to splurge on an installment plan spree of furnishings for their little nest. Her florist husband wants to "wait until they can afford it."

BRISTOL

Romance, drama, comedy, and excitement galore—that's what is promised for fans who attend the Bristol Theatre today. "Gangs of New York," the new Republic Picture starring Charles Bickford has everything in it the motion-picture-goer desires.

This picture brings Bickford back to the screen for the first time since his successful Broadway play, "Casey Jones." With him are such stellar players as Alan Baxter, Ann Dvorak, Wynne Gibson, Charles Trowbridge, Harold Huber, Jonathan Hale, Maxie Rosenbloom, Fred Kohler, Sr., and Willard Robertson.

Imagine a giant ape, a lovely but frightened girl of whom he is enamored

DANCING every FRI. & SAT. at
PETE'S BEER GARDEN
Mixed Drinks Served At
Radcliffe and Monroe Streets
JOHNNY ZEFF and HIS BAND

**FREE! \$\$\$ HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS \$\$\$
FREE GIFTS! YOUR MERCHANT GIVES YOU
"BUY IN BRISTOL" POPULARITY COUPONS
PRIZES DISTRIBUTED SEPTEMBER 13TH**

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

**AIR COOLED
SATURDAY**

**MATINEE, 1.30 P. M.; EVENING FROM 6.45 P. M.
COMEDY — ROMANCE — DRAMA**

A DARING DRAMA!
GANGS OF NEW YORK
CHARLES BICKFORD-ANN DVOORAK
ALAN BAXTER-WYNNE GIBSON
HAROLD HUBER

**THE 3 MESQUITEERS
RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS**
WITH BOB LIVINGSTON
RAY CORRIGAN
MAX TERRHUNE

Also! "Donald Duck"
EPISODE No. 9
"ATRAK FROM THE BLUES"
The FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

AIR COOLED SUNDAY

Matinee, 2 P. M. Evening, 6.45 P. M.

He's Loose Again!
KING KONG
The prehistoric ape descends on our modern world! Re-live these thundering thrills!
Also! "Bike Parade"
"Screen Snapshots"
Paramount Late News

RKO-RADIO Picture with **FAY WRAY, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, BRUCE CABOT**

ed lying at its great feet, making its last stand against civilized man from atop the tallest building in the world! Stretch that imagination still further and see the great prehistoric creature, 50 feet tall with an arch reach of twenty-three feet, strike in the

**Are Sure To Get
FRESH
Films When You
Buy Them At
NICHOLS
And at Lowest Prices**
Next To McCrory's 5 & 10 Store

air one of the planes that is bombarding him with machine gun bullets. It cracks up like a few toothpicks in the hand of a man!

A story drawn entirely from imagination—a modern version of the old fairy tale of Beauty and the Beast—is told in "King Kong," coming Sunday to the Bristol Theatre.

Houses for Rent 77
BRISTOL PIKE & ELWOOD AVE.—Andalusia, 10 rms. & bath; all conv.; oil burner, 3 car gar., lawn, fruit trees. \$40 mo. A. W. Caulfield, above address.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses for Sale 81
28 GOVERNMENT PROPERTIES—In Bristol & Croydon, \$1800 to \$4000. \$180 to \$400 cash. Easy monthly payments. Ira L. Kinney, Langhorne.

GRAND
ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE IN BUCKS CO.
the COOLEST SPOT in TOWN
SATURDAY—Matinee at 2.15 P. M.
Evening, 7 and 9.00
**AS HEART-TOUCHING
AS LIFE ITSELF!**
"CITY STREETS"
with
**EDITH FELLOWS
LEO CARRILLO**
SUNDAY
Matinee at 2 P. M.; Evening Continuous, 7 to 11
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!
FEATURE No. 1 —in—
THE JONES FAMILY
"LOVE ON A BUDGET"
FEATURE No. 2
George O'BRIEN in GUN LAW
LATEST PATHE NEWS
MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY
Bargain Matinee at 2 P. M.
BLOCKADE
WALTER WANGER'S
MADEIRA CARROLL • HENRY FONDA
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Comedy: PAT ROONEY, JR., in "MEET THE BRIDE"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

AFFLERBACH—At Hulmeville, Pa., Aug. 4, 1938, Charles Afflerbach, Sr., husband of Katherine Hirtzel Afflerbach, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends, and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral, Sunday, Aug. 7th, at two p. m., from the Haefer Funeral Home, Main St., Hulmeville. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening.

CAHOONE—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., August 5, 1938, Mary A., wife of Raymond Cahoon, Sr. Relatives and friends, also Bristol Council No. 38, D. of A., are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, August 8, 1938, at 2 p. m., from Molloy's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Cards of Thanks 2

TO THOSE WHO SHOWED MANY KINDNESSES—And sent flowers or automobiles at the time of my sorrow, I express thanks.
CARL LA ROSA

In Memoriam 3

WRIGHT—In loving memory of Archie G. Wright who passed away August 7, 1937.

Your end was sudden, Archie, dear, You made me weep and cry, But, oh, the saddest part of all, You never said good-bye.

Sadly missed by a friend
MAUD BRADY

WRIGHT—In memory of the late Archie G. Wright, who died one year ago today.

Sadly missed by
THE WRIGHT CHILDREN

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Dunhill lighter initials G.W.W. Sunday, July 31st. Reward. Return to Mr. Williams of Rohm & Haas, at the club house.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

29 FORD SEDAN—Good mech. condition. All new tires. Apply at Excelsior Ave. & Main St., Croydon.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

USED TIRES—All sizes. Like new. Inquire 320 Mill St., phone 522.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Painting, Painting, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, 346 Durance street, Bristol, phone 7334. Work guaranteed.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 exquisite folders, names imprinted \$1. 9 fast selling boxes, outstanding \$1 assortment. Request samples. Rainbow, 42-B West 18th St., New York.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMAN WANTED—By well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 571 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Instruction

Local Instruction Classes 43

RIDING HORSES FOR HIRE—And instruction given. "Tip" Williams, Fallington. Phone Morris 8-7731.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

PONY—Brown & white, 36" tall; saddle & bridle; accustomed to children. \$75. Mrs. Walter Krebs, Cornwells Ave., Cornwells Heights.

DAIRY COW—Apply Rodgers, Bristol Pike and Newportville Rd.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

PAL MAR CUT RATE—303 Mill St. has good abdominal belts, elastic stockings & trusses. Very reasonable fitting; male & fem. attendants.

LARGE CEDAR TANK—Good cond. Wm. Gallagher, Lincoln Highway, Oxford Valley. Phone Lang. 81-J-1.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—August prices. Buckwheat \$5, pea \$6, chestnut \$7. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

Good Things to Eat 57

WELL, WELL—Tonight, Benny Wilinski and his Polish-American orchestra at the Green Palace. You all know Benny. Come and give him a big hand. Barrels of fun and good eats. 1506-1508 Farragut Ave.

Household Goods 59

OAK REFRIGERATOR—50 lb. cap., \$5; large exten. oak dining table, 5 chairs just refinished. Apply Eaten-gers Store, Hulmeville.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

FURNISHED ROOMS—For gentlemen. With or without board. Apply 215 Jefferson avenue.

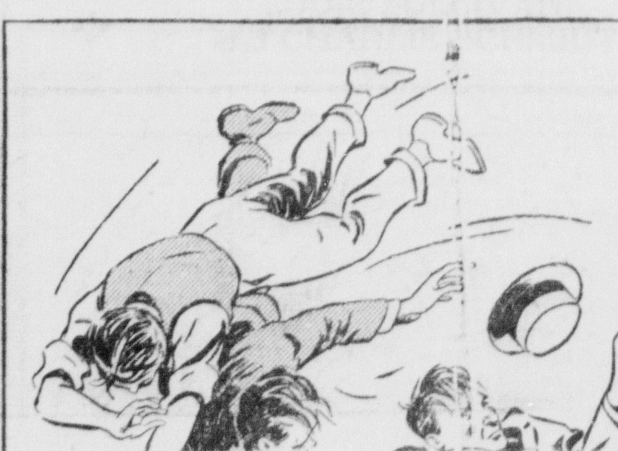
Business Places for Rent 75

GEN. STORE & GAS ST.—On main corner of Cedar Ave. & State Road, only st. leads in and out of Croydon; also store used as barber shop for 8 years. Gus Kroener, State Road and Patterson Ave., Croydon.

RADIO PATROL

**EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT**

WITHOUT PRELIMINARIES, PAT STEPS IN AND LIFTS "BALLYHOO" JONES FROM THE GROUND WITH A SHORT UPPERCUT



BRISTOL BOBBIES' TEAM TO PLAY FIRST GAME HERE

After weeks of effort, a Bristol Bobbies team has finally been organized and is ready to play its first game tomorrow afternoon on Leedom's field. The club, composed of girls from Bristol, Philadelphia and Morrisville is ready for all competition and is not a soft ball aggregation but plays hard ball.

The team, under the management of John White, is the only girls' club in Bucks county playing hard ball and will play under the American League rules. The opposing team for tomorrow is the New York Bloomer Girls and if the venture is successful Mr. White intends to book many games on the local diamond.

Several well-known Bristol girls are on the squad. They are: Dorothy Wiltshire, Bath street; Helen White, daughter of the manager, of Market street; Lena Pascale, Wood street; "Reds" Gallagher, Corson street; and Ethel Linck, Edgely. Wiltshire and White played on the Philadelphia Bloomer girls' team.

In addition to these Manager White also has "Ginger" Mitchell and Mary Surison, Morrisville, who formerly played with the New York Bloomer girls.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to turn out to see the local females strut their stuff on the diamond as this is one of the season's novelties of this section.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2.30 o'clock.

A. A. TO PLAY GERMANTOWN

Bristol A. A. will travel to Germantown tomorrow and play the strong club of that place.

The following players are requested to be on hand by one o'clock: McCue, Snyder, Whyno, Choma, Stallone, Tosti, Harrison, Banroth, McGinley, Berry.

On Sunday, August 14, the local club plays Wentz, Olney, leaders in the Philadelphia League, and the following week plays Long Branch, all games away from home.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Aaron L. South has been spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman, Westfield, N. J.

Miss Ruth Ketcham, Margate, N. J., a former Yardley resident, has returned home after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H. Ketcham, Sr.

George Garlits, who is a member of the C. C. C. camp at Gleny Park, Pa., was a guest for a few days this week with his aunt, Mrs. Grace Hoke.

The footwalk at the College avenue bridge over the Pennsylvania Canal has been repaired with a new wooden walk.

Mrs. Horace Davenport has returned to the home of Mrs. Margaret Willard after spending two months in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yardley entertained at a family dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yardley, of Cleveland, O. Covers were laid for: Mrs. Mary Yardley, William R. Yardley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Newtown.

Mrs. Augustus Allenbach, of Camden, N. J., has returned home after spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ogle.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an ad. It will cost but 25c and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

Fight for Lightweight Crown



Lou Ambers



Henry Armstrong

The world's lightweight championship will be at stake Aug. 10 in New York when Lou Ambers defends his title against Henry Armstrong, Negro, who holds the welterweight and bantamweight crowns. The bout is over the 15-round route.

GOLDEN GLOVE CHAMPION BOOKED TO APPEAR HERE

A Golden Glove champion is booked to appear at the amateur boxing show to be held in the St. Ann's A. A. outdoor arena Monday night. This unexpected announcement came from match-maker Johnny Straffe last night as he received an official sanction from the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U.

The sanction called for a bout between Frankie Tygh, the champion, and Eddie Clayton, who Tygh beat to win the championship. Tygh is the brother of Jimmy Tygh who was a well-known amateur champion and has not been beaten since he turned pro.

Clayton claimed that he had Tygh beat the night the championship was decided and has been anxious to tie up with the champion since that night. He wanted a neutral ring and so the St. Ann's arena was chosen and the bout should settle all the hard feelings the fighters have for one another.

The bout between Joe Meyers, Croydon, and Russell Pearson, Langhorne, for the 160 lb. championship of Bucks County, has attracted quite a bit of interest and with reduced prices in effect, the arena should be jammed to capacity.

Wins Diving Trophy, Despite Double Work, Only To Break It

Continued from Page One

a severe eye injury when the crank of his car struck the member as he was attempting to start the vehicle. In bed for days, with his sight feared for, George had no fear of his work, for the kid brother cared for that. Up at an early hour, long before daylight, John, who knew the route perfectly through giving occasional aid to his brother, carried out the tasks. Back by eight a. m., for breakfast, he would be off on the second delivery.

But on Wednesday it was different. There was just as much work to do, but in shorter time. There could be no second trip. That meant feverish activity, and possibly—but no, he just had to make that trip.

By eight the job was complete, every customer cared for with a full day's work done in half a day. The rush to the station and the long trip to the Maryland city probably sapped some more strength, but the difficulties and set-backs only seemed to spur him on.

At last, the pools were reached, long after the dives had commenced. Every one of the other 161 divers had already had two dives, but undaunted "Doc" explained to the officials why he was late, and left the matter up to them. Permission was given to make up the two dives, and the Bristol youth was then in line for the rest of the program. He gave the three prescribed dives, and the three or four more choice and difficult dives—then his joy knew no end.

The next he knew he was before the judges receiving the golden trophy, and the plaudits of the crowds. It just didn't seem true.

And so home-ward bound. All went well until he reached North Philadelphia railroad station. There remained but a brief space of time to make connections for Bristol. Hurrying from the coach "Doc" and another young man about to board the train collided. Down, down went the diving trophy, one arm of the figure being broken.

But the spirit of the youth that had carried him on through the hard and busy week, could not be downed. At home he proudly displayed it, and businesslike proceeded to arrange with a jeweler to have the broken part repaired.

"Doc" attended St. Mark's parochial school, then Northeast Catholic High School, Philadelphia, graduating from the latter institution in June of this year. He is the son of Mrs. Amelia Dougherty. Something of the spirit of the lad can be seen in the fact that while in Wildwood, N. J., a few weeks ago he learned of an open diving contest. He entered and in a-la-Dougherty manner, he won. Like his brother George ("Gige") Dougherty, "Doc" also enjoys baseball—but this comes second to swimming and diving, he claims.

Pine Street Resident Dies; Funeral Will Be Monday

Mrs. Mary A. Cahoon, wife of Raymond Cahoon, Sr., died suddenly at her home, 618 Pine street, last evening. Mrs. Cahoon, who had made her home in this borough for the past eight years, is survived by her husband; a daughter, and three sons: Mrs. Sarah Diehl, Raymond, Jr., Russell and Harry Cahoon.

The funeral service will be on Monday at 2 p. m., from Molden's funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Relatives and friends, and members of Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, are invited to the service. Interment will be in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Six Hurt in Two Early Morning Crashes Today

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 6.—A group of five, including Boy Scouts from Camden County, N. J., and one of their leaders, were injured at about 1.30 this morning when their car struck a concrete and stone abutment on the Lackawanna Trail near Warrington. The quintet was returning from a camping trip at Camp Minutik, along the Delaware River above Point Pleasant. This is the Camden County Boy Scout camp.

The injured: James G. Politt, 526 Trenton avenue, Camden, N. J., lacerations of left wrist and lower lip.

William Robert McCaughin, 18, of 6724 Radderow avenue, Merchantville, N. J., concussion of brain.

Alfred Pape, 19, 1429 Haddon avenue, Camden, fracture of right ankle. Herbert Hutchinson, Clinton street, Camden, lacerations of lip and head.

William Brand, 42, of Wildwood avenue, Camden, treated for shock. Private Cavanaugh, of Doylestown barracks, investigated. The first three mentioned of the injured remained in the Doylestown Hospital, and the latter two returned home after treatment.

In a crash on the Harleysville-Souderton Road, shortly before three o'clock this morning, John Elbert, Souderton, received serious injuries. He remains in Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, to which place he was taken after his car struck a ditch and overturned. Private George Rentz, Doylestown barracks, was the investigating

officer. The young woman who accompanied Elbert is said to be uninjured.

"BRASS"

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Federation of Trade Unions in Oslo in May of this year, the Secretary of the Polish National Trade Union Federation said: "Conditions in Russia are like those of the darkest ages. The unions lack freedom."

The General Secretary of the Belgian National Trade Union Federation said of the Russian Trade Unions under Communism:

"They do not pay a penny for strikes there because strikes are forbidden under threats of the death penalty."

And the American Communist Party has the brass to invite American laboring men on farms and in factories to join with them. For downright gall that takes rank with the youth on trial for killing his mother and father who pleaded for mercy on the score that he was an orphan.—Industrial Press Service.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 11—Annual Summer supper in Cornwells Fire Co. station, by Auxiliary of Company No. 1, 5 to 8 p. m.

Aug. 12—Card party by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, in F. P. A. hall.

August 20—Annual supper at Bensalem Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Sept. 11—4th annual outing of Edgely Rod & Gun Club, Edgely Park, 12 noon.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colgan, Fallsington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whorton.

Mrs. Warner Allen is spending several days in Philadelphia, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Baird.

CROYDON

Mrs. Charles Friday, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Friday, Jr., and son will leave next week for ten days' stay in Seaside, N. J.

Here and There in Bucks Co.

Continued from Page One

nance fixing the salaries of police officers, as follows: Full time officers, \$120 per month; chief of police, \$150 per month, and part time officers, 45 cents per hour.

The salaries of patrolmen will remain as heretofore, but the Chief will be advanced from \$130 to \$150 per month.

This was recommended by the police committee following a lengthy report in which a detailed analysis of a careful study was read.

The ordinance, if adopted after third reading next month, will mean that Sergeant Harry Rhoades, now on full time, will be changed to a 5-hour-per-day schedule, for a 7-day week, at the 45 cents per hour rate.

This was recommended partly because of a report from the Travelers Insurance Company (with which the borough insures its employees for compensation in case of accident) which said that "Mr. Rhoades, because of his years, should not be permitted to do traffic duty in the street."

His proposed new schedule will place him on station duty from 5.30 to 10.30 p. m., one of the committee stated.

HULMEVILLE

A roller-skating party is scheduled by the Boys' Club of Hulmeville for next Friday evening at Hulmeville Park rink. Public support is asked, and tickets are now on sale.

—BASEBALL—

BRISTOL BOBBIES

—versus—

Holmesburg Ramblers

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th

3 O'CLOCK AT

LEEDOM'S FIELD

The Only Girls' Baseball Team in Bucks County

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th

CRESCENTVILLE BASEBALL CLUB

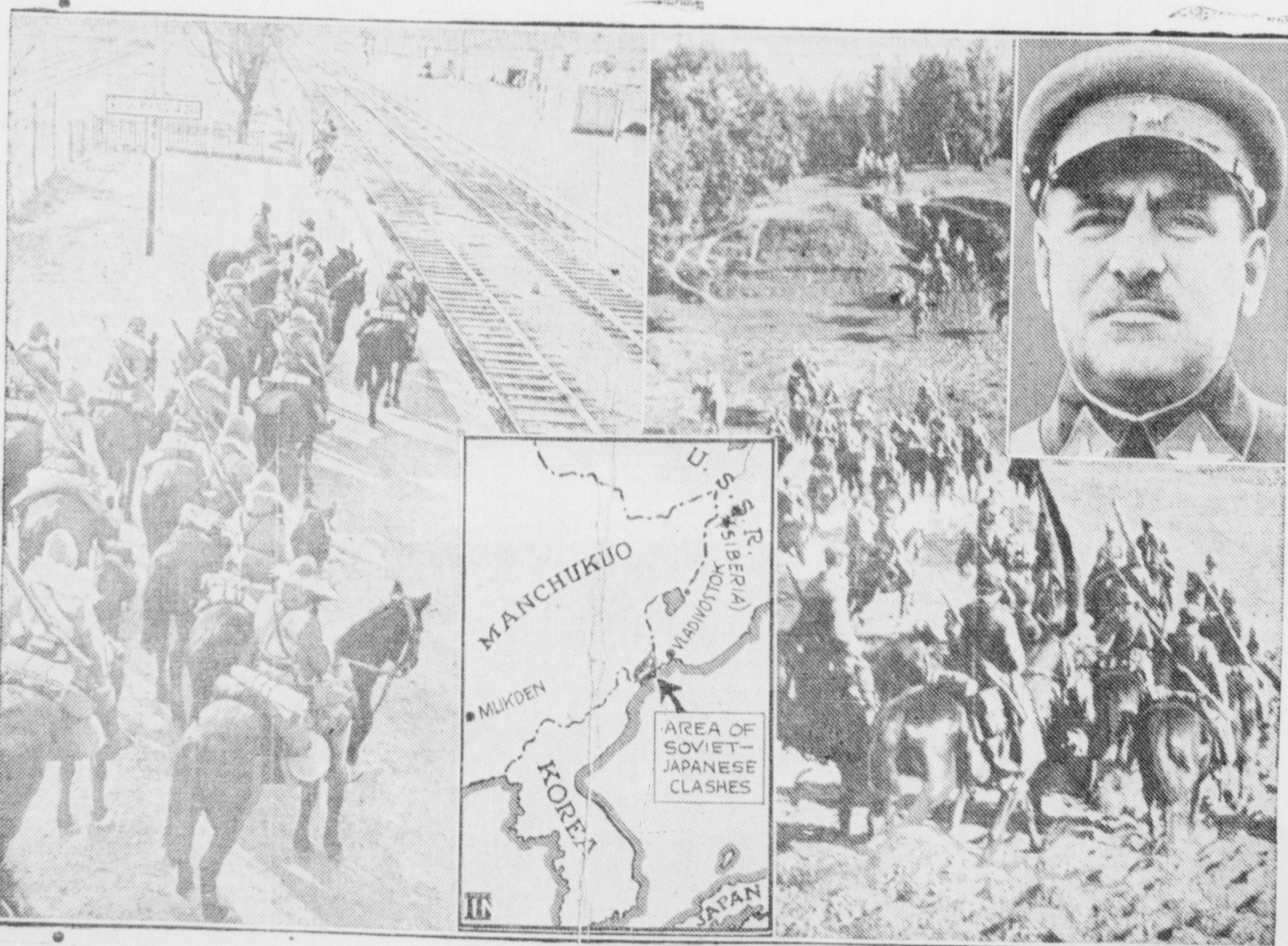
Crescentville, Pa. — Versus

LANDRETH SEEDS

Landreth Ball Park, 3 P. M.

Admission, 25c

World Fears Soviet-Japanese Conflict as Border Clashes Continue



Japanese cavalry troops in Manchukuo, top; map of trouble zone, center; Russian Soviet patrol on the Siberian border, lower left, and Marshal Vassily Bluecher, lower right.

World fears a serious Japanese-Soviet conflict as a result of the latest clashes on the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier with both war planes and troops taking part in the fighting at the danger spot, Changkufeng.

NAMES in the News

Names make headlines. Newspapers, today as always, are made up of what **people** say, think, propose, dissent from. Governments, institutions, businesses — and all their activities — are only the lengthened shadows of **men!**

What is true on the front pages is true, also, on the advertising pages. Advertisements are simply signed statements of **men**, banded together to form a business, who seek your patronage. They back their good **name** against the products they ask you to buy. They say, in cold black type, that theirs is a name you can trust.

People who get the most for their money in the market-places are people who know the value of familiar, trade-marked products. They buy with confidence. They buy **by name**—and save time, tiresome searching, and money! Are you doing likewise?